I TOLD MY LOVE. I told my love to the evening star,

It did not change its beaming; Then to the moon on its silver car, She heeded not my dreaming I said my love to the lily pale. is blushed not at my story. I might as well have told my tale. To the oak, so grin, and hoary.

I told my love to the crimson rose,

It put her in no flutter. She thought me silly, I suppose, But not a word she'd utter. I turned from them all with heavy heart, Weary of each vagary And played at last, a sober part-I told my love to Mary.

Soon star and flower went from my ken. The sky grew strangely brighter; She whispered a little word, and then My heart at once was lighter. - Wm. Lyle, in Journalist.

CAN IT BE TRUE? The Story of a Negro's Escape

From Death.

He Was Hanged in Arkansas, But Afterwards Turned Up Alive in Massachu-

Experiences. It will be remembered by many people of the State that about three years ago a negro was hanged at Lonoke, this State. Afterwards it was pub-

lished that the negro had came to life, which announcement created considerable excitement among the people in the vicinity of the place where the hanging occurred. A few days ago this same negro showed up in Worcester, Mass., with a crooked neck, as will be seen by the following account, which is taken from the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. It says: Yesterday afternoon a colored man

was taken ill on the Commons, and would have fallen but for the timely assistance of two bystanders. The man had been wandering about the Commons since morning, and had been noticed on account of the pecu-Har way in which he carried his head. It hung toward his right shoulder, and he seemed to take no pains to pull it into the position in which people commonly carry their heads. He was respectably dress in clothes that had evidently not been made for him, and his boots looked as if he had walked a considerable distanca. When he had been assisted to a sext

he fainted, and when he regained consciousness he clutched at his throat, tore away his collar and said appealingly: "No, no! My God! Not looked about him was marked. One of the gentlemen who had assisted him to a seat left when the colored

fore. He had w. Iked in from New Haven, begging shelter and food as he went, and had only got to this city in the early morning. He had no friends and he said he was not able to work. The man seemed flurried by his faintness and weak, and the humans person who had remained by his side took him to a restaurant and saw him properly fed. It was in a burst of gratitude and confidence at being so well treated that the colored man told a tale so utterly marvelous as to be utterably unworthy of credence were it not corroborated by

It was sitting in the Common after he had dined that he said: "I have had trouble with my neck and been subject to fainting spells ever since I was hanged in Arkansas."

The expression was startling enough to make any one think the man was crazy, but as he was circumstantial as to details of time and place, and it is a well-known fact that a negro was legally hanged three years ago in Arkansas for assault on a white woman and afterwards recovered conscious-

The case attracted much attention at the time. As published then, the negro was suspended for twenty minutes after the old fushioned platform gallows fell, and the body was given by the sheriff to the father of the young man, who, with some friends, was waiting near by with a wagon. It was the intention to take him to the settlement where he formerly lived, and oury him there. This settlement was fourteen miles from the county seat, and was a lonely piece of country. When the wagon was nearly at home the father of the supposed corpse and his friends were startled by groans coming from under the tarpaulin thrown over the supposed dead man and his struggles to get from under it. As soon as they had recovered from their fright they went back to the wagon, from which they had fled, and helped the legally dead man up, gave him a drink from the omnipresent jug of whisky and took him home. Instead of leaving the settlement at to represent walking, varies somewhat once, the hanged man stayed around It is not an unheard-of thing for them his old home, and the superstitions colored people demanded his rearrest and the completion of the hanging long the creeping stage far beyond The case was taken to the Governor, the twelve months age. When a baby and, pending discussion as to the right of the authorities to take cognigance of the existence of a convict who had been pronounced legally dend, the man fled and has been a dicated; there is surely some weakness wanderer ever since.

The story of the negro coincided with the case as recalled, and there child to walk. Whatever the Darwas no room to doubt that he was winian theory about how we came to really the Arkansas culprit. It was only after repeated urging,

sweetened with promises of help to will take it as soon as nature lets leave the city in comfort, that he told them. the story in the dislect of a Southern One thing only is a legitimate help, field hand, somewhat tempered by and that is outling the child on the residence in the North. Divested of floor as approximate heip. floor as soon as possible for it to roll its quaint dialect his tale is weirdly and kick for itself. The floor should and, perhaps, morbidly interesting.

be thoroughly protected from draughts "I was locked up," he said, "more and a warm rug or puff placed under than six months, but I never thought the baby. Then give him his fling, in I was going to be hanged until the company with a few rubber toys, and night before. Then I knew the gallows was up and I got scared. too small for him. He becomes more They prayed with me all the enterprising and manages to get off time and tried to keep me from by rolling, "hitching" and scrambling, thinking of it, but I didn't hear what This sort of exercise is perfectly natthey prayed about. I was too excited. unal to a healthy child, and helps to I didn't go to sloep all the night be- develop the soft legs and feet, and to fore, and when they came to fetch me digest and assimilate food. Besides: I was so weak I couldn't stand up that, the moral effect is to give the that, the sheriff gave me a drink of whisky and then tied my elbows behind my back and took me along. I knew there were crowds around when I went to the gallows, but I didn't seem to see and wallow, regardless of mopping up them. I heard somebody singing and the dust or getting grimy; or, if you I joined in. Then they pushed me up can not bear to see him dirty, make on the gallows and I saw the rope and him a "croeper" of dark stuff, to be got seared again, and tried to hang slipped off and on at pleasure. Soon back, but they pushed use along and he renches up, as all growing things made me stand up straight. I recoldo, or should, and finds some thing lect their putting the noose on my neck above him to grasp; then putls himself ap and stands on his feet. The next up and stands on his feet. thinking of whether they were going to hang me, and all at once I dropped.

I had shut my eyes when they pulled a other incimate friends. After that, in piece of cloth over my face, but I time, he walks. Babies come to all opened them then and tried to get my this as naturally as they cry when hand up to tear the cloth off so I could hungry, but should never be forced or hit me a terrible blow on the head and I lost my senses. When I woke up I thought some one was choking -The first idea of electricity was me and tried to get loose, but given by the friction of two globes of

I couldn't. Then it seemed as quicksilver in the year 1647.

if my bead was bursting, and I saw awful lights before my eyes, and my feet and hands seemed to be so heavy I couldn't stir them. Then great rings of all sorts of bright colors began at off, growing bigger and fainter until I lost them. My head felt prickly all fainted. Once I knew I was being Many, of course, are quite unfit for

hanged, but it was only for a second. "When I awoke in the wagon I was worse scared than before, and when I got out from under the tarpablin I thought I had been dreaming. Then when my neck got to hurting me so I knew what was the matter. For weeks afterward I could hardly swallow, and I couldn't turn my head, and I can't now very much. The cords are all stiff on one side and drawn down."

The man told his story in almost yards long, formed by two rows of common-place fashion, but when he spoke of his life since it affected him. "I can never go home again," he doors, at the other by a high whitesaid, "and I can never see or hear of my friends again. They were going to catch me and do it over again, so I ran | this wall. away. I've been knocking around ever since, principally in Canada, New of the roofs, at a distance of about Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, fifty feet from the cross, we had not but now I thought I'd come up here long to wait before the Mandarin-the where I might get some light work to official deputed to superintend the car-

The man didn't seem to be the brute he must have been, and, in fact, he had the appearance of ordinary intel- laid about them pretty freely to clear ligence at least. According to his own the way for the coming procession of story he had done little work in his sedan chairs. An interval of about wanderings, and has begged both food ten minutes, and an increasing hubbub

"Sometimes," he said, "I have gateway hersided the approach of the wished that I had never come to life again. That's been when I've been nearly frozen and starved. I never go | by two coolies, his arms and legs becolor that tried to have me hanged over, and I hate a black face." Asked cating the punishment about to be in-I don't think they'll ever look for me I'll never go back to Arkansas"-Hot Springs News,

THE CRITIC'S LIFE.

There are some people in whom the had a wild, distant look on his on the poverty-stricken individual who critical faculty is more highly develop- face, which he carried to the last. Ar- had sought a waters grave. Soon a ed than almost any other. They are rived at the foot of the cross, the bas- very fair sum of money was in his posalways on the alert to see the defects | ket was set down and its inmate assist- | session, and, with many protestations and weaknesses in any thing before the ed out. He was then (with the excep- of gratitude and promises that he beauties, and they make haste to point | tion of a waist-cloth) stripped naked them out. They are nothing if not and placed against the cross. critical; they are afraid to praise lest they should seem to be too easily terminable time, and the poor wretch company with the man who had so pleased, and not cultured enough to was very roughly handled. I could perceive shortcomings. They do not see the perspiration pouring down his happened that a police inspector had confine themselves to the criticism of face as the fierce sun beat upon his public measures, of literature and art; unprotected head and shoulders. He having less confidence in human natheir neatest and most effective work | was bound to the cross with thin bam- ure than the worthy holiday-makers is inspired by the manners and ap- boo strips round his ankles, and above who had been pouring francs and halfagain!" His embarrassment when he pearances of those whom they meet, the knees, and round the waist; his frances into the pockels of the would-be their personal friends, their neighbors, wrists were secured to the arms of the suicide, bethought himself of keeping their gues s. It is, perhaps, true that cross, and his head kept fast by two or an eye on the couple. The pair but for criticism we might not progress, we might become satisfied with man had recovered, but the other re- gress, we might become satisfied with the eyes and in the mouth, the last act- house outside the beaten track, and man had recovered, but the other remained and questioned him as soon as mained and questioned him as soon as effort to improve. The critic ing as a very efficient gag.

The executioner now made his aphours. When it can not get its mother's hours. He did not belong in Worcester, he gives us the spur, obliges said, and he had never been here be- us to ask ourselves if what he says o of ragged cloth, a bundle of swords to be expected with some impatience, milk, on account of some trouble with Saturday. Pastor, Eld. A. J. Tribble.

our faults as his subject? Do we ever speak of those who regard us favor- broad-bladed weapon, about ten inches as they were being discussed he gave should have its first food from a sheep Republican, 2nd Saturday and Sunday, Pastor, and Sunday after ath Saturday. Pastor, ably by the same name? And perhans the critic was sent into the world for this very purpose, to save us from being too well satisfied with mediocrity, from self-conceit; and having a mission to perform, should the work of butchery commenced. not be unkindly received; perhaps we should even accept his criticisms, as we take bitters for our stomachs' sake. or blister for inflammation, glad of the remedy, though it is heroic treatment. Of course nobody loves him; and a deeper one over each shoulder

but then no one loves castor oll or and under each armpit, severing the senna, yet nobody can doubt that each has its work to do, or believe that the castor oil plant or the senna was created in vain; it is not the fault of nature that they are nauseous and get more scope, the human devil who order that the bysta iders might be infor the critic, very likely we right hand with one blow. A large should grow to believe ourselves giants pice of flesh was then cut (or rather and genii, when we really are only dug) out of each thigh and from over two regues off to the nearest station. pigmies and imitators. When we have become inflated by our self-con- knee caps. The caives of both legs Paris. - Paris Letter. ceit till we fancy that we fill space, were then ent off.

his services are of the highest value; and although we may resent his interference, and would sooner die than acknowledge his services, the fact that be lives and flourishes and pursues his business, in spite of his unpopularitv. attests his usefulness. At the same time, "his life is not a happy one." He says his say, reminds us that we are not grammatical, that we are not original, that we have not ornamented or furnished our house according to the canon of good taste, that we do not order our wardrobes methetically, or cultivate our minds symmetrically; he teaches us that there are higher

The age at which bables begin the

wide-based waddle, which they believe

seconds each time. Another and smaller knife was now elected, and driven into the hilt under the right breast bone, the executioner working it about, while his assistants fanned his wretched victim ideals than our own; and yet we laugh in his face, and believe that he has no double purpose of keeping off the flies, capacity for appreciation .- Harper's which had already assembled in large numbers, and hiding the hideous con-HELPING BABY TO WALK. Give 18tm a Wide "Fling" and He Will

for he was not yet dead, as I could see by the working and of light and shade that an artist is jury was that he died of lead poison-twitching of the fingers of wont to seek in the shifting his remaining hand. Ten or twelve clouds. In the morning the mounseconds more of this diabelical torture tain rises above the town a and he was cut down from the cross mass of dark and vague purple to fall, inert and helpless, on his knees shadow with majestic contour. The

much as a skillful surgeon would do

after a successful op eration. I should

mention that the cuts I have described

were not given quickly, but the knife

drawn deliberately through the flesh,

occupying at least twenty or thirty

to struggle to the feet as early as eight months old. Nor is it unusual to pronsists on walking before ten or eleven months, it is a sign that it is a strong and active child. When it delays until eighteen months, the reverse is inboth hands, the executioner stepped seems to be springing into being from back a pace, and, measuring his disthat prevents it. Notwithstanding these facts, it is a mistake to leach a heard, as well as saw, severed the heard noon a robe of transparent atmosde-grace given, the Mandarin disapassume the upright position, our chilpeared, the gates were thrown open. dren are "to the manner born," and and the crowd poured in to witness the final cutting up of the body.

The whole operation from its commencement probably occupied five minutes, but it seemed like a good hour to me. - Canton Cor. N. Y. Truth.

POSITION AND SLEEP. According to Dr. Granville the position effects sleep. A constrained position generally prevents repose, while a comfortable one woos sleep. He says: Lying flat on the back, with the limbs relaxed, would seem to secure the greatest amount of rest for the muscular system. This is the position as- kingdom, but even if it had another bornsumed in the most exhausting diseases, and it is generally hailed as a token of the beards of the young oysters had friend's house. revival when a patient voluntarily become of sufficient length to admit of turns on his side; but there are sever- their appearing in public. At the than we remember. al disadvantages in the supine posture | present time our local supplies are de- | That busy lives, like busy waters, which impair or embarrass sleep, rived chiefly from the United States, are gone Thus, in weakly states of the heart and and it certainly looks at present as if blood vessels and certain morbid con- we would be dependent on the Ameri- man disgraces labor. ditions of the brain, the blood seems | caus for these luxuries of the table for and to produce troublesome dreams.

to gravitate to the back of the head years to come. - Glasgow Herald. In persons who habitually, in their | -- A granite shaft recently quarried gait or work, stoop, there is probably by the Bodwell Gra i e Company in some distress consequent on straight- Vinalhaven, Me., is the largest piece ening the spine. Those who have con- of stone ever quarried on earth, and if tracted chests, especially persons who erected will be the highest, largest have had pleurisy and retain a thesions and heaviest single piece of stone now back. Nearly all who are inclined to there is any record. It considerably Housekeeping. snore do so in that position, because exceeds in length any of the Egyptian as to partly close the top of the wind-pipe. It is better, therefore, to lie on

on the weak side so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand, it is well The Awful Death of a Chinese Criminal to use the right side, because when the China has always been famed for its | body is thus placed the food gravitates tortures, of which the pulling out of more easily out of the stomach into the my eyes and went further and further pails, beating on the face with a stiff intestines, and the weight of the stompiece of leather till the features are in- ach does not compress the upper por-

FRIGHTFUL EXECUTION.

end by a pair of massive wooden

washed wall-a cul-de-sac. A huge

wooden cross was erected close under

Having taken up our station on one

rying out the sentence-arrived. He

was preceded by about a dozen soldiers

armed with rattan canes, which they

and movement of the crowd at the

condemned man, who was presently

brought in in a large basket, carried

covered with Chinese characters indi-

apparently about thirty years of age.

them before these terrible executions.

The process of pinioning took an in-

poisoned his sister.

distinguishable, suspending by the tion of the intestines. over, and so did my hands and feet, thumbs and toes, or starving to death A glance at any of the viscoral anatand I couldn't breathe, and then I in a cage, are among the mildest. omy will show this must be. Many persons are deaf in one ear and prefer to lie on a particular side; but, if public description, and "Ling-Chi" is possibly not the least abominable and possible, the right side should be revolting. It is moreover, only in- chosen. Again, sleeping with the flicted in very heinous cases, such as arms thrown over the head is to be the murder of a blood relation. The deprecated; but this position is often assumed during sleep, because circucondemned man in this instance lation is then free in the extremities, The execution was fixed to take and the head and neck and muscles of the chest are drawn up and fixed by place at ten o'clock, and by 9:30 we had arrived at the scene of action-a the shoulders, and thus the expansion a sort of narrow lane, about eighty of the thorax is easy.

The chief objection to these positions is that they create a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seem to cause headaches during sleep, and dreams. These small matters often make or mar comfort in sleeping. - Boston Budget

A PARISIAN TRICK. Individuals Who Make a Living by Attempts at Suicide. An exciting scene was witnessed by the people who were walking along the quays in the neighborhood of the Pont de l'Alma the other of ernoon. Just as the crowd was at its thickest a poor man suddenly jumped on the parapet of the bridge and threw himself over into the Scine. As he was struggling in the water another man jumped into the river after him, and succeeded in bringing him safe to shore. The spectators of this thrilling near colored people, for it was my own ing firmly bound. A strip of wood, low and his gallant preserver and incident clustered round the poor felasked him why he had taken so rash a step. Want, he replied, had driven if he wasn't afraid of being arrested flicted, was stuck into his clothing at him to suicide. Move I to tears by the for the old crime, he said: "No, boss; the back of his neck. He was young, afflicting narrative, the man to whom this victim of circumstances, over as long as I stay away from there, and It is said that the fr ends of prisoners which he had no control, owed his sometimes bribe the jailers to drug life, put his hand into his pocket, and, producing all the cash which he If so, this had obviously not been done had about him presented it to the sufin the present instance, for the con- ferer. Inspired by this bright example While It May Be Very Useful. It Is Cor- demned man seemed in per- the crowd, which had mustered in fect possession of his senses, and force, pressed silver and capper coins would endeavor in future to take the "ups and downs" of life more philosophically, he slowly quitted the spot in gallantly rescued him. Now it so

and knives, which, with the utmost for quite an assemblage of their friends her udder, and for want of sufficient Pilot Knob, and Saturday and Sunday coolness and precision, he laid upon the greeted them with enthusiasm. Drinks nourishment has become too weak to Pastor, T. L. Lawson. ground under the very nose of his vicwere ordered by the coor man who had swallow, it is given up as a case of Kirksville, (Brick Church), Saturday tim. He then seized a knife, a terrible just been fished out of the Seine, and colic doomed to be fatal. The lamb and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. ong, and bared his arm to the elbow. the company a graphic account of his if possible—if not from its own moth-lil was now ready. An inquiring All was now ready. An inquiring look toward the Mandarin (who sat in look toward the affirmative nod from that official and | incident would have related. Instead of eliciting exciamations of sympathy possible, then give not less than a gill Two deep cuts over each eye and and congratulations, it was received emple deliberately executed began the with peals of laughter, in which, operation-gashes which turned great strange to say, the rescued man and eces of flesh over and left the bone his gallant preserver joined heartily. exposed—then a cut down each cheek | The whole thing had been got up between them. One man threw himself into the river to attract the attention ers in case of apparent trouble, and Vincy Fork, 4th Saturday and Sunday. tendons and arteries, and deluging the of the crowd; the other followed, and place with blood. C reular cuts to the the tale of saicide was trampel up. bone in each upper arm and forearm | The accomplice gave his money to the followed, and then, steppi g back to friend who n he had pulle i out in acted as executioner backed off the duced to contrib to freely. The "little game," however, was entirely spoiled Y. Tribune. by the police inspector marching the each knee, and the flesh forn off both There are many such impostors in

The executioner then desisted for a A GRAND ROCK PILE. few moments, and, wiping his hands with a cloth, contemplated his handiwork with evident satisfaction, very

Incomparable Mountain. Albuquerque has not the charming situation of Santa Fe, nor its incomparable summer climate, its_altitude being something like two thousand Paso." feet less. No town on the Rio Grande, however, is without mountain scenery, and Albuquerque is fortunate in having the Zundia about twelve miles to the eastward. I have never been more tempted to enthusiastic superlatives than in the presence of this magnificent rock pile, which has the large digwith a large palm-leaf fan for the nity of a single long-sweeping wave uplifting itself in a calm sea. The sky march of the hours is marked by in-One assistant now held back his describable changes in surface aparms, while a second held out his pig- pearance; a broad plattorm appears, tail at full length before him. Chang- a rock pinnacle shoots up, a treng his knife for a big heavy-looking mendous ledge juts out into the clear sword, about five inches broad at the light from the depth of shadow still cutting point, and which he held in behind, and a new race of Titans tance, with one clean stroke, which I There is no haze, but in the heat of from the body at a blow. The coup- pheric purple enwraps the mountain royally, and pulsates with the life of the hour. It is not until the low sun throws his rays full on the western face that every rock, every detail, of the gigantic mass is revealed, and the whole seems close at hand. Then he suddenly suffases it all with gold, and flushes the summit with a rosy cloud-wreath, until the splendor fades away into the dusk, and the mountain becomes more darkly mysterious than in the morning .- Christian at

American Oysters. from the rehabilitation of the oysterbeds, it being asserted that a spat of glad. some magnitude had fallen all over the year would have had to elapse before

the side, and in the absence of special | -D amonds were first set and poldiseases rendering it desirable to lie shed in Bruges in 1450.

SHEEP MANAGEMENT.

Valuable and Timely Articles Con-densed Into One. 1. The change in the fall from grass to hav and grain should be most gradual; if sudden growth of both body and fleece is liable to suffer a check; when the growth of the latter starts again there is a weak spot in the fiber which impairs its quality. Only a few kernals of grain should be given at first, and more gradually up to about a gill a day at the end of two weeks. op are dainty and will neither eat dirty food nor drink foul water. Give them clean bright straw rather than musty hay and straw that they scatter under foot if raked up every day will be eaten by other animals, and thus

saved from waste. 2 A mixture of two-thirds oats and one-third corn has given me much better results, especially with breeding ewes, than corn a'one; on corn only, with their hay, they became feverish and very much disorded with respect to yield of milk, and condition of udders, and many lambs were lost. If hay is fed a gill of grain per day will be enough, but with straw twice as much should be given.

3. Sheep naturally drink a little and ften, and an abundant supply of good clean water should be always accessible to them in their fold-one of the good uses to which a wind-mill may be put. It may be better even to give them no water and let them eat snow than to let them get very thirsty and drink large quantities of cold water at once; scours may result from such chilling of the stomach.

4. It does not pay to expose sheep to cold winds and storms, nor to force them to lie on the snow so that their wool becomes wetted, nor, on the other hand, to confine them so that they can not get exercise. Without exercise they are liable to become feverish and constipated, and to fall off in appetite -or if with young, to have stretchers, and to produce feeble lambs. With an abundant supply of roots they do better in confinement. My sheep winter in a large shed, with windows all around it to let in the sunlight, with an underdrained earth floor, and ample water supply and feeding racks; every pleasant day they are turned into the barnyard for exercise.

5. Sheep should be sheared before they are turned out to grass, keeping them housed even for a month if necessary for adequa'e protection from cold, and turning them out for as much of the day as the sun is warm, and giving them some dry food, and the lambs a little grain. Thus the ticks will be got rid of earlier, much accumulation of fifth on the wool will be avoided, and the sheep will be in a better condition by re s m of the gradual change from dry feed to grass.

6. The old rule to feed lambs "little and often" will not do for them, furnishes, and how much a lamb ought pard. into this place of refreshments therefore to have, which may be as Drowning Creek, 3rd Saturday and hour or two at a time. If this is not Pastor, Rev. heated to blow heat, and feed with a nursing bottle. By keeping close Pastor, Rev. B. S. Hunting. watch of the young lambs, and of the condition of the udders of their moth. day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond. even cuddling the little fellows in ex- Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. treme cases so far as to take them to a Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sun warm fire if chilled, giving them a few day Pastor, Rev. -

Died of Lead Poisoning.

An El Paso (Texas) man being in San Antonio, was asked by a gentle- Haley. man how Bill Hart was coming on in El Paso. "He went by the name of Truthful Bill didn't he?' · Von.

"Well, he is not coming at all. He vas buried the day before I left El "What caused his death?" "His death was caused by impra-

"Perhaps Truthful Bill drank too "No."

"Was he imprudent in changing his clothes?" "No, it wasn't that. He was imprudent in telling the truth. He got here knows few changes. The Zandia, up in a saloon patrouized by the clite however, makes up for this, and alters of the town, and said that the whole tortions of the dying man's features, its aspect from morning to night, its crowd present were liars and horsesurface presenting those subtle effects thieves. The verdict of the coroner's

Strength of Heated Metals. Some interesting experiments on the effects of heating on the strength and ductility of metals used for machines and structures were recently made at the Royal dockyard, Portsmouth, England. All bronzes showed a regfour hundred degrees for ordinary gun metals-beyond which the strength suddenly drops to about one-half, and the ductility vanishes. Phosphorbronz: preserves two-thirds of its also fairly satisfactory in these respects. Wrought iron gains in strength up to five hundred degrees; but loses in ductility up to three hundred degrees, after which it gains. Open-hearth steel is not affected in trength by a temperature of five hundred degrees, but its ductility is reduced one-half .- Arkausaw Traveler.

It is Well to Remember

the most tender-hearted.

onough of one.

That economy is a great revenue.

That it is as natural to die as t

That not every one who-dances is

That the road is never long to a

That we have all forgotten more

That labor disgraces no man, while

That the strongest men are often

That life is too short to be spent in

ninding other people's business.

That he who buys hath need of a

Much was expected two years ago

theep and stock raisers, who, to get pastures the coming season, recklessly | County Court, first Monday in each set fires in the midst of great fercala, month.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

MASONIC. Richmond Lodge, No. 25, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday in each month
J. SPEED SMITH, W. M. B. I. NEWLON, Secretary.

Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16, ncets 3rd Tuesday in each month. W. F. FRANCIS, H. P. D. P. ARMER, Secretary.

RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 10. Regular meeting first Tuesday in each nonth. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.
J. SPEED SMITH, Eminent Commander

D. P. ARMER, Recorder. Madison Lodge, No. 183, at Kirksville neets Saturday evening before the full moon in every month. T. E. SHANKS, W. M. J. M. SMITH, Secretary.

Kingston Lodge, No. 315, at Kingston meets Saturday evening before the full moon in every month. IAMES M. BOEN, W. M. J. C. WITT, Secretary.

Waco Lodge. No. 338, at Waco, meets 4th Saturday in every month.
D. G. MARTIN, W. M. W. T. FIELDER, Secretary. John D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 57S, at

Inion City, meets 2nd Saturday in every

JOHN HILL, W. M. JOHN G. TAYLOR, Secretary. Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Fox-SANTFORD OLDHAM, W. M. IACOB H. SHEARER, Secretary.

Berea Lodge, No. 617, at Berea, meets at Saturday. WM. M. ADAMS, W. M. J. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

Madison Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall,on Main Street.
M. B. ARBUCKLE, N. G. L. J. FRAZEE, Secretary.

Boone Encampment, No.40, meets every first and third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street, Richmond, Ky. W. L. FARLEY, C. P. L. I. FRAZER, Scribe.

Richmond Uniform Degre Camp No. meets second Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows Hall. R. A. BARLOW, Captain, L. J. FRAZER, Glerk, KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Amity Lodge, No. 515, K. of H., meets verly Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall at 7 o'clock. W. B. BENNY, Dictator. JAMES TEVIS, Reporter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST.

pearance, carrying, wrapped in a piece Oldly enough, their arrival appeared hours. When it can not get its mother's Hays Fork. 3rd Sunday and preceding

at a feed, if the lamb will take as Saturday and Sunday and 4th Sunday, much, of milk from a new-milch cow, Pastor, Rev. E. H. Burnam. Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday.

Union, 1st Saturday and following Sun-

drops of spirits and then even warm | Richmond, (First United, colored), Sermilk, a profitable saving of life may be effected. -F. Danforth Curtis, in N. also 3 and 7 P. M., on Sunday. Pastor,

CATHOLIC. Richmond, Services, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10 A. M. Pastor, Rev. Father

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. Flat Woods, 3rd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden, 5th Sunday. Pastor, Eld. J. W. Harding. Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Saturday, Pastor, Elder Colier. Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder Joseph Ballew.

Mt. Pleasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and preceding Saturdays. Sabbath school, to A. M. Pastor, Elder B. C. Hagerman, Mt. Zion, 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday preceding 3rd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H. Reynolds. Richmond, Services every Sunday Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evenings. Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Satur day. Pastor,-White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H. Reynolds,

EPISCOPAL. Richmond, (Protestant), Service Sunday, morning and evening, and on Friday evening. Pastor, Rev. W. Y.

METHODIST. College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st Sunday morning, and 4th Sunday, morn-ing and night. Prayer meeting every al-ternate Wednesday night. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Pastor, Eld. J. F.

College Hill, (M. E. South), 2nd Sun ular, but not serious, decrease of day, morning and night. Prayer meeting strength and ductility up to a certain every alternate Wednesday night. Sunoint-which is between three and day school every Sunday morning. Pas or, Rev. D. P. Ware. Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples.

Providence, 1st and 3d Sunday mornings, Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson. Richmond, (South). Sunday-school bronz: preserves two-thirds of its strength and one third of its ductility up to five hundred degrees Fabrenheit; and Muntz metal and pure copper are M. Pastor, Rev. I. A. Henderson. PRESBYTERIAN.

> Bethel Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Sundays. Forman's Chapel, 4th Sunday. Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor Rev. Wm. Crow. Richmond, (South), Services every Sun- Green and day. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights. Richmond, (North), Services 11 A. M.,

MADISON COUNTY DIRECTORY. CIRCUIT COURT. udge, J. R. Morton. onwealth's Attorney, C. J. Brons-

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Judge, T. J. Scott. Master Commissioner, S. Clerk, W. H. Miller. TIME OF HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT.

TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT.

That inclination never wants an ex-Third Monday in March and Septem case, and, if one won't do, there are a ber. of the lungs, do not sleep well on the standing or that ever stood, so far as lozen others ready at hand - Good TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND COUNTY COURT. the soft palate and uvala hang on the belisks. The shuft is 115 feet long.

-Many of the destructive fore titres in Cal fornia are said to be set by in October.

Quarterly Court, fourth Monday in January, April, July and the 2nd Monday in October. rid of the underbrush and make open in July.

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT. First Saturday in every month,

COUNTY OFFICERS. County Judge, J. C. Chenau't. County Clerk, Thomas Thorpe. County Attorney, J. A. Sullivan, Sheriff, N. B. Deatherage. Jailor, George V. Maupin. Surveyor, B. F. Crooke. Assessor, John W. McPherson. Supt. Public Schools, Mrs. Amanda

City Judge, H. C. Rice. City Attorney, A. J. Reed. Çity Collector, R. A. Barlow. City Clerk, Wm. G. White, CITY POLICE. J. D. Feeney and J. A. Mershon.

CITY COUNCIL. J. D. Mitchell, Mayor. First Ward, J. Stone Walker. Second Ward, G. W. Evans. Third Ward, Owen McKee. Fourth Ward, J. W. Caperton.

USTICES OF THE PRACE CONSTABLES AND PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURT.

CONTRIS-PERRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND NOVEMBER. Richmond District, No. 1 D. P. Armer,

at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. Lyman Parrish, Constable. Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenautt, Constable, Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday, R. N. Lanter, Constable.

Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday, John W. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday, Charles Oldham, Constable.

Yates District, No. 5, T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leeland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 2nd Wednesday. George Young, Constable. Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday.

R. G. Ballard, Constable. Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander, Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. Poosey District, No. 8 J. N. Hendren at Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A.,

Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter. Constable Million District, No. 9, J. M. Long, at Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. New-by, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday. James A. Harvey Constable.

I WILL SELL PUBLICLY ON Saturday, Dec. 10, 1887, On the premises, 4 miles from Richmond, on the Four Mile road, my personal property, 2 pieces of land, and rent out my home place. The person-

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, Grain and Stock, cluding 5 Horses, 14 Yearling Steers 5 Milch Cows, 3 Steer Calves, 100 Barels Oats, 2 500 Bundles Oats, 15 Tons Hay, some Straw and Fodder The lands to be sold consist of 60

ACRES on the Four Mile road, 3 miles from Richmond, known as the Walker band, first class with good house of three rooms and kitchen; and 32 ACRES on same road, known as Harper land, 5 miles from Richmond. My home place consists of 81 ACRES, well improved, with good house, 4 miles from Richmond. Terms made known on day of sale

Sale at 10 o'clock. DILLARD COX.

Pianos and Organs.

Steinway & Sons... Hazleton Bros. Christie, New England

and other Pianos.

Chicago Cottage Organs.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT.

LUKE U. MILWARD, S and to W, Main St., Lexington, Ky

GROCERY HOUSE

J. D. DYKES

A full and complete stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

North Second Street

Confectioneries. Canned Goods.

Dried Fruit, and plenty of every Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30. A. M., and 4 P. M. Sunday school, 3 P. M. Pastor Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D. This house is

"Strictly :: Business'

This house is

Master Commissioner, J. R. Burnam. Strictly CASH Basis.

The best goods are kept and sold on very That he who buys hath need of a bundred eyes, and he who sells hath in June and 3rd Monday in October.

GIVE THIS HOUSE

TRIAL.

June22 If WANTED-Your pre-sertptions

at White's Drug Stores

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E. B. WALLACE,

BUILDER

CONTRACTOR. -Is prepared to do all kinds of-

BUILDING AND COMBACT

WORK

-AT THE MOST-Reasonable and in the best manner. He is a

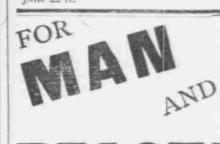
thoroughly educated Carpenter and builder, and those contemplating building will do well to secure an estimate from him.

Office at his residence on Hallie Irvine Street.

Whiskies

Brandies. Wines,

Cigars, &c. First Street, Richmond, Ky



BEAST! Mexican Mustang

Liniment CURES Scratches, Sciatica, Lumbago, Muscles, Sprains, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Strains, Burns. Stitcher. Scalds, Stiff Joints, Screw Worms, Stings, Backache, Swinney, Saddle Galls, Bruises. Sores. Cracks. Corns,

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY for it. One of the reasons for the great conglurity applicability. Everybody needs work a modicine

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident.
The Housewife needs it for general family use The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Planeer needs it can light stong without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable,

The Steambout man or the Boutman needs tin liberal supply afforcand ashore.

The Horse-functor needs it is his best The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him houseneds of dollars and a world of trouble.

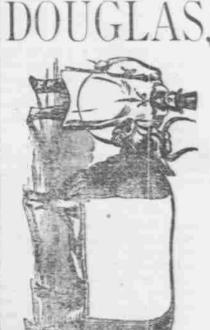
The Railroad man needs it and will need it so

ong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Back woodsman needs it. There is nothplike it as an antidote for the dangers to life. imb and comfort which surround the ploneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among ils employees. Accidents will happen, and when hese come the Mustang Lindment is wanted at once Keep a Bottle in the House, 'Tis the best of

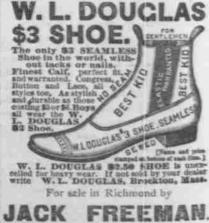
Keep a Bettle in the Factory. Itsimmediate Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for



The -:-Butcher Is prepared to supply his customer with the best Steaks. Pork,

Sausage and Wutton

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe in the world, equals custom made hand-sewed shoes that cost from \$6 to \$9. W. L. DOUGLAS





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